

Tyler Junior College News

VOLUME 36 - NO. 6

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1973

4 PAGES

Clubs to collect wood for bonfire

Student Senate President Raines Miller asks each campus organization to collect wood for the Nov. 9 homecoming bonfire.

But at the same time, Miller told about 50 representatives in Monday's meeting, the senate will not be responsible for damage to public or private property in collecting wood.

'74 yearbook sales end Nov. 19

Deadline for '74 Apache Yearbook sales is Nov. 19.

Yearbook sales are in the journalism laboratory in Potter Hall. Journalism Secretary Mrs. Cindy Early is in charge.

Co-editors Kathy Park and Kerry Yancey must have the number of yearbook sales and the number of pages in the publisher's desk before Dec. 1.

Deadline for organizations to reserve pages for the '74 yearbook is Friday, according to Mrs. Marianne Haralson, in charge of yearbook photography.

Deadline for organizations to turn in individual, color and candid photographs for their pages is Nov. 20.

"Sponsors who have not turned in photography work orders for their organization pages should get in touch with me immediately," Mrs. Haralson said.

"A sign or someone's out-house on top of the bonfire is funny but expensive if the responsible person or organization has to pay for it," Miller said.

Rick Freeman, representing the Inter-fraternity Council, announced a Halloween dance from 8:30-12:30 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 31 in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

"The dance is not just a fraternity activity but an all student function," he said.

Miller recognized Kappa kappa Psi for setting up 700 chairs for the western show. He also credited Circle-K for their assistance in seating the audience.

Mrs. Clare Heaton, director of student activities, gave credit to students who assisted in the election.

"You have no idea how many times it has been necessary for me to stay on campus alone until elections were over. I hope the student concern will carry over into the spring elections."

In other business the Senate voted to appoint a committee to study and amend the Senate Constitution. They also voted for Miller to appoint the committee at the next meeting.

After a discussion from the floor on posters the Senate agreed that the posters were being left posted too long. Miller asked representatives to remove posters immediately after the event.

Groups must sign to use Teepee

Any organization or other group wanting to use the Teepee or Lounge after 4 p.m. "must be scheduled through the director of student activities."

Mrs. Clare Heaton, director of student activities, says it is "necessary that a reservation be on the student activity calendar to avoid conflicts."

As an example of conflicts, she said Tuesday night three organizations wanted the Teepee at the same time.

The only solution, she said, is to reserve the Teepee or Lounge through the student activities office. She will in turn place the reservation on the calendar in the Teepee-Lounge corridor.

Registrar will mail grades to parents

Students can expect their mid-semester grades sent to their parents next week, says Kenneth Lewis, dean of admissions and registrar. Lewis said he was not exactly sure "what day the grades would be sent out, but it will probably be the week following Oct. 26."

"This is only a progress report on what the student has done so far," he said.

If a student has dropped a class the drop will be shown as an XP--dropped while passing, or XF--dropped while failing.

Grades listed on the card will be letter grades only. If the student would like to know the numerical grade, Lewis suggests an appointment be made with the instructor of that course. If a stu-

dent makes an "F" on his grade, Lewis again suggests making an appointment with the instructor.

"See how low or high it is," he said. "If the 'F' is fairly high, it could probably be brought up with the help of tutoring sessions and conferences with the instructor. The 'F' or any eight-weeks grades do not, however, go on the student's transcript."

Normally, eight - weeks grades and exams count one-third each.

"It is up to the department," Lewis explained. "Usually, each department has its own standard set up in grading. But generally, they count one-third each. Also, most teachers have set rules in grading which comply with their department's rules."

Counseling-recruitment Administrators attend sessions

By LESSIE TURNER

Four personnel represent TJC in counseling high school seniors at 50 College Night sessions across the state.

These sessions allow junior and senior colleges to present their programs to graduating high school seniors, according to

Executive Administrative Assistant Edwin Fowler.

The program is a form of counseling - recruitment sponsored by the Texas Association of Collegiate Registrars and Administrations Office.

College night programs run through April. Representing TJC are Fowler, Counselors Tom

Tooker and Herbert Richardson, and Jerry E. Leard, assistant to Dean of Instruction I. L. Friedman.

Early counseling helps high school seniors choose their college and gives them an opportunity to apply for dormitory facilities in advance, Tooker said.

These college night programs bring the staff in touch with high schools in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and other cities.

Representatives carry slides and brochures on TJC curriculum and activities. They present facts about the college to principals, students and parents.

A representative normally spends a week in the area of the college night sessions and is accompanied by an associate each night during the week. Eighty-eight colleges were represented in one college night session at Highland Park High School in Dallas, Tooker said.

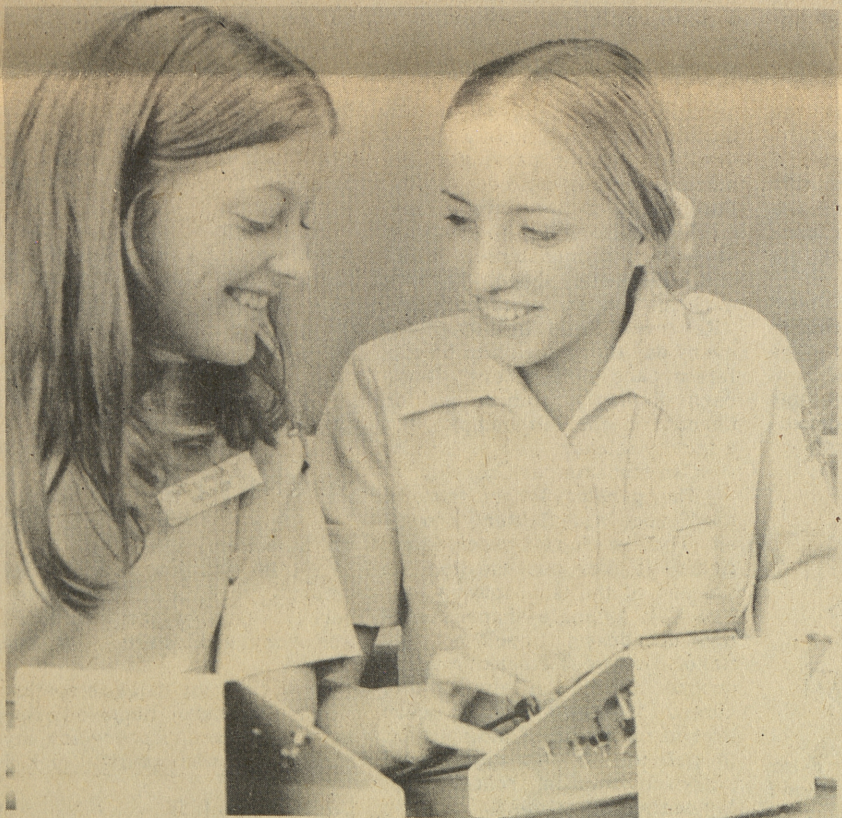
He says, "TJC instructors live up to what counselors tell the students." TJC's academic record and the nationally known Apache Belles also play a part in selling the college to high school students over the state.

"The name TJC seems to have a pleasant taste in everyone's mouth," Tooker said, in describing his association with high school administrators.

All in a day's study

The Powell Building on Front Street, renovated to house some of the technological departments, is TJC's first off-campus center.

Top left, radiology students Liz Pipak of Longview and Sandy Smith of Crockett examine X-ray machine simulators. Top right, Tyler sophomore Chrissy Nordyke of recreation leadership prepares a paper mask for a children's birthday party. Bottom left, medical lab instructor Mrs. Kathleen Shackelford spins hematocrits (blood samples). Bottom right, licensed vocational nursing student Cindy Breedlove of Tyler and Director Mrs. LaNell Hart take the blood-pressure of Tyler LVN student John Satterwhite. (Staff photos by Susan Pearson)



Opinions

Campus offers free items 'by the dozen'

A five-cent phone call is non-existent but a nickel cup of coffee is still around--in the Teepee.

A check with some of the cafes in Tyler yielded information that even a 10-cent cup of coffee is almost non-existent. Fifteen cents is the price at most places.

One shop specializing in coffee and doughnuts charges 20 cents for a small cup and 25 cents for a large. The large cup is only slightly larger than the five-cent near free in the Teepee.

The free and near free at TJC are not unusual. They come by the dozen.

A five-cent cup of coffee is only one of the near free and free items at TJC. The TJC News is another free item on campus. Local merchants finance it through advertising. Journalism students sell ads, report and edit the weekly paper and then give it to the students and faculty.

Student Health Services offer health counseling, first aid, and inoculations on a doctor's orders. Students with allergies receive inoculation when the student provides the serum and a written order from his doctor.

Twelve students receive this daily care, according to Director Mrs. Vivian Young. All nursing care services

are free to students.

The Student Senate allocates funds, courtesy of the administration, to provide free refreshments and pay all other bills at campus sponsored social events. They also sponsor other free activities throughout the year.

A parking permit is also free. It's usual for colleges to charge from \$5 up for parking permits. Then students plug parking meters all day with dimes.

The four Bible chairs sponsor free parties, suppers and other entertainment and activities throughout the school year.

The free ID card is the student's key to all drama sponsored plays. It unlocks the gate to all athletic events and assures student admittance to all on-campus functions.

A color TV in the Teepee is free to all, along with library assets like magazines, morning and evening newspapers and books. There is no library fee.

Along with intramurals Gentry Gymnasium is also open for student use each Saturday and Sunday from 3-4:30 p.m. through ID card admission.

Not "fee", but "free"--they come by the dozen.

Playgoers applaud 'Angel' production

By ALAN BARNES

Guest Contributor

The drama department's weekend stage production, *Kitty Frings'* play based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe, "Look Homeward Angel," caught the fancy of the audience.

Words of the title are taken from a line of John Milton's "Lycidas" and refer to the angel, St. Michael.

The lines from Milton urge St. Michael, who traditionally guards England's channel from invasion, to look homeward, to England itself, because of its own internal enemies. Such is the message of Wolfe's novel and Frings' adaptation, but the lesson is meant for the audience who hopefully does some soul-searching of its own. Their response during intermission indicates they had already begun.

Perhaps a homeward look is in order for this production of *Miss Frings'* play directed by that wizard craftsman and producer, Clarence Strickland.

Any play performed by the TJC drama department is automatically a partial success because of the expertise in preparation of costume and make-up, stage scenic design, and lighting supervision by the staff--to say nothing of the direction, publicity, etc.

These activities not being a problem, then, we can approach the genuine evaluation: the play's the thing. The characters (and thus the actors) make the play.

Casting of the major characters was excellent. Eliza Grant, alias LaQuita Fenton, was as despicable as her part demanded--the money-hungry, faultfinding mother of the poorly dressed Eugene Gant, played by Danny Walters.

Mr. Walters was typically adolescent, especially during the first love scene, as though he had never been in love himself.

Laura James, suitably portrayed by Lori Bardwell, deserved better kisses. Perhaps they can rehearse more next time. Larry Wuergler as W. O. Gant had no difficulty in expressing his hatred toward Eliza or in making the audience believe

him.

Mr. Wuergler was almost overbearing at times for a man of 60, but Eliza managed to deflate him by telling Dr. Maguire there wasn't a "drop of alcohol" in the house. This was disproved by the multitudinous number of drunks appearing throughout the play.

Fatty Pert (Debbie George) proved to be the best drunk on stage, despite repeated attempts by W. O. Tarkington (David Mako), Ben, and others to upstage her drunken revelry.

The drunken scenes were so superbly acted that one must wonder how many times they were rehearsed. The "fast and easy" girls, played by Kathy Weiss and Fran Rash, also were "fast and easy," but no typecasting was intended, according to Doc Brown.

Ben Gant's performance, played by a thin Nick Wilkinson (he couldn't have played the part last year), was especially superb and the death scene may have made others besides Fatty cry.

Terrie Procell as Helen Barton was so genuine that Hugh Barton, played adequately by John Threadgill, deserved such a person in real life for his performance.

Carla Ford as the cane-carrying, outrageous and intolerable Mrs. Clatt, at times stole the show. Hopefully W. O. never caught her with the hatchet and she can appear in future performances, cane and all. Other performances were mediocre, perhaps due to the roles they played.

Acting, them, was more than adequate and the message came through clearly to the audience: we should all look homeward, as St. Michael was urged to do.

Have we all become so money-hungry that we put ourselves and our children second to business concerns?

Eliza's self-recrimination and re-evaluation, masked by her ostentatious verbosity (forgive me!) need not take place after the family unit is dissolved.

Thanks, drama department, for a message well presented. You can keep St. Michael facing the audience--at least for the present.

To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all the contents.

The TJC News offers this page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication. The lab is in P204.

Editors ask that authors sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editor,
Susan Pearson

Parking marks confuse student

To the Editor:

I have now been at Tyler Junior College eight weeks and I would like first to say that college life here is most enjoyable. The teachers I have been associated with have tried to help me in any way possible.

But what I have to say does not concern the faculty or the classroom. I want to comment on the campus parking facilities.

I received a ticket for a parking violation the third week I was here. The ticket was for not pulling properly into a parking space. I found this rather annoying since I drive an Opel and usually occupy about one-half of the space. Naturally, I paid the ticket.

This incident caused me to notice the parking facilities on campus. In the four major parking lots, the lines are worn and faded. There is a single red line along the outside of the last space which I assumed meant that parking was not permitted beyond this point.

But many people do not realize this because every day at least two cars I see personally have been ticketed for this offense.

Something else I noticed is that in the parking lot to the east of Potter Hall, there are illegible

markings along the west curb. These markings are in red and some words, like "Reserved" and "for" are barely able to be read.

Also, in this same parking lot, a board railing has been erected. Cars were parked in unmarked spaces for about three days. But on the fourth day, "No Parking" signs were painted on the boards. Parking tickets were issued to persons parking in the same place that not been in violation only a few days before.

The parking lot to the west of Gentry Gymnasium is in about the same shape. The red curb has painted on it the words "Reserved for Librarian," but every day there seems to be different cars parked here. These cars display a student parking permit on the left bumper, not a faculty sticker.

Can students park here?

The parking lot in front of the Teepee is particularly crowded. This is where I received my ticket. It was because that, on the end of the lane, toward Jenkins Hall, triangle-shaped markings are drawn. I could not distinguish between a parking space on one side of the lane and this closed triangle-shape. I even backed up because I did not want to pull too far into the space I supposed was in front of me. My decision cost me \$2.

Why can't leaflets be given to freshmen to explain these markings? Which red-curbed spaces can students use and which can't we use? Couldn't unused, marked spaces be painted over so as not to cause confusion and parking tickets?

Surely something can be done. I don't blame the two law officials. They are only doing their jobs. It's fine to ticket people who block drives and keep others from proceeding through the various lots.

But signs could be erected, markings could be explained, and some paint could be applied to ease this confusing situation.

Mike Jones

Bunnell notes spelling errors

To the editor:

I think that your article "Old returns, rock dies" in the October 17 issue of the TJC News was very good except for two things.

For one, my name is spelled "Bunnell," not "Bunnel." Also in the paragraph preceding my name, rock was spelled "rick."

Don H. Bunnell II

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every Wednesday except during holidays and examinations by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the TJC News staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Semester	\$1.50
Two Semesters	\$2.50

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Three Bible chairs plan hayrides, spook house

Three Bible chairs plan two hayrides and a spook house to celebrate Halloween.

Baptist Student Union plans a hayride to H. L. Hunt's river house at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Presbyterian Student Center will sponsor a hayride to Pine Cove Christian Conference Center at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Members of Campus Christian Center will host a spook house for children from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the center.

After the BSU hayride Halloween games such as bobbing apples and gypsy fortunetelling are planned, Director Mrs. Margaret Thames said.

She invites all international students on campus not familiar with these customs. And it is "good chance" she said, for international students to get to know other students.

The Rev. James Harp, pastor of Swan Baptist Church, will serve hot sloppy joes for Students will meet at Fifth Street Presbyterian Church parking lot on the southeast corner of campus for the PSC "old-fashioned hayride," Director James Stewart said.

Traditional square dance and Halloween games will highlight activities at Pine

Cove.

Tri-C has hosted a "spook house for children under 10 as a community service for years," Director Larry Heath said.

There is no admission fee.

Children will go through a dark labyrinth of hard board. Tri-C members dressed as witches, goblins and other Halloween characters will "spook" the visitors, he said.

Witches' brew, black lights, sound effects and other contrivances create a Halloween atmosphere.

Heath asked for volunteers to help arrange the spook house the day before the party.

Sororities add 185 pledges

Pledges in five sororities totals 185. Pledging runs approximately six weeks, "depending on each sorority's decision concerning the exact length of pledging" said Mrs. Clare Heaton, director of student activities.

The five sororities are Phi Beta Epsilon, Tau Kappa, Sans Souci, Zeta Phi Omega and Alpha Delta Sigma.

Newest sorority and the only national social sorority on campus, ADS, has 21 active charter members and 33 pledges.

ADS Secretary Wanda Bowie said, "We are hopeful about the future of ADS. We started out on the right foot and we hope the coming years of ADS prove successful."

Phi Beta Epsilon has 10 actives and 25 pledges. Pledges

make \$100, participate in two service projects and perform various jobs.

Pheebee president Debbie Kleitz said the "basis of our sorority is sisterhood. We hope to teach our pledges to become sisters to each other and to us. We are striving for a closely knit organization based on the love of one sister to another."

Tau Kappa has 31 pledges and 10 actives. During their six weeks of pledging, pledges must raise a \$100 scholarship fund and an additional \$100 for a sorority project.

TK president Susan Steadman said she felt this is the "best pledge class Tau Kappa has had."

ZETAS ADD 54

Zeta Phi Omega accepted 54 pledges in their sorority. Pledging will include seven weeks of money making projects, community projects, and participating in the sorority's football team, all headed by Pledge Trainer Sandy McGinney.

Pledges were initiated Oct. 8 at the Wesley Foundation, and pledge officers were chosen: President Laura Potter, Vice-President Claudia Besena, and Treasurer Beverly Lawson.

Before the women were accepted as pledges, they had to get signatures of all actives including their sponsor, Mrs. Judy Parks, and sponsor of Pi Kappa Alpha, Michael Watson.

SOUCIS CHOOSE WAGSTAFF

Apache Belle Peggy Wagstaff of Thler was elected pledge president of Sans Souci sorority.

The elementary education major and graduate of Robert E. Lee High School will head a pledge class of 39 coeds.

Julia McMahon of Tyler was elected pledge class treasurer.

According to Sans Souci President Linda Adams being pledge president is a "hard but rewarding responsibility." She is responsible for organizing all pledge activities, says Miss Adams.

Pledge activities include building a homecoming float and raising money for a trip later

in the year, Pledge Mistress Tracy Owens said.

"Pledge activities will be different this year," Miss Owens said. "Instead of physical hazing and rallies, pledges will work together in service projects and money-making projects to promote sisterhood."

One service project will be a visit to a Tyler nursing home.

Church hosts football team at luncheon

As a part of a continuing process to bring TJC in closer relation with the Tyler community, Glenwood Church of Christ and the Campus Christian Center were hosts to the Apache football team and other TJC guests.

The luncheon, at Glenwood Church of Christ, was emceed by new Tri-C Director Larry Heath. Women of the Glenwood Church prepared and served the food.

Guests were the Apache team, Head Football Coach Billy Wayne Andrews, Assistant Basketball Coach Randall Milstead, President and Mrs. H. E. Jenkins, Dean of Instruction I. L. Friedman and Mrs. Friedman, planetary director. Also two faculty members and their wives, members of Glenwood Church; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Doggett and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Branum.

Heath said a similar luncheon for the basketball team is planned when the season opens.

Heath succeeded Bill Allan as Tri-C director and football chaplain when Allan resigned to begin work at the University of Houston on a doctoral degree.

Delta Upsilon initiates 31 pledges this fall

Delta Upsilon fraternity has initiated 31 pledges.

Pledge officers are President Jim Peachy of Houston, Vice-President Steve Baggett of Tyler, Secretary Mike Honre of Lufkin, and Treasurer Mark Parsolina of Connecticut.

In addition to the 31 pledges, the fraternity has 24 actives. Active officers include President Bob Heine of Cleveland, Pledge Master Bobby Phillips of Tyler, Clark Levey of Dallas as Secretary, David Eargle of Tyler Treasurer, Max Hightower also of Tyler and Scott Ellis of Tyler as Chapter Relations.

President Heine explained the drop in pledges from 54 last fall to 31 this fall. "The male freshmen seem to be less fraternity minded than we were. They are content with their own small groups and not the larger fraternity organizations. I feel they

are hurting themselves."

As to fraternity's rush Hiene said considering their smaller enrollment, I feel we had a fantastic rush and also got the cream of the crop.

"I am pleased with the results. I couldn't ask for more. We have a great bunch of hard working guys."

Heine said although they were looking for quality rather than quantity, they did end up with "twice as many pledges as other fraternities."

"We are hoping all pledges will be successful during pledgship and will all be initiated in November."

Heines says pledges and actives will participate in community-wide functions. In November, for example, they will have a can food drive for the Salvation Army. They will distribute the canned food to needy families during Thanksgiving.

Christian Scientists will meet

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Wesley Foundation.

President Walter Grider will read a lesson from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook.

A question-answer session will follow. The meeting is open to all students, vice president Rita Reagan said.

Don Ledbetter, regional assistant, spoke on unifying the campus through religion at a recent workshop.

Lena Dean Books

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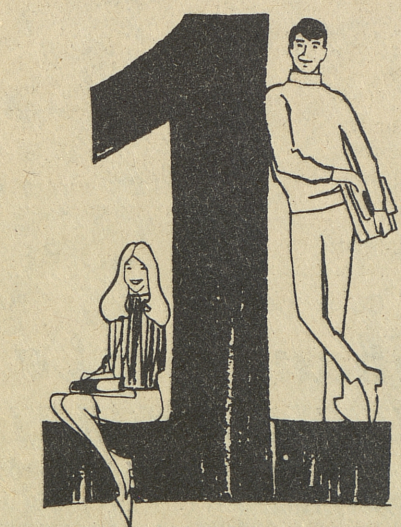
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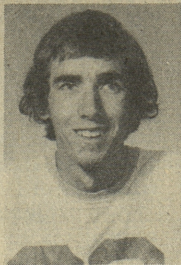
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Sidelines



Strong defense paces Apaches

By Steve Knight

Despite the Apaches' ups and downs, the defense has been a consistently strong point through the first half of conference play.

Running a 5-technique, the defense has been stingy in allowing only 48 first downs and 398 yards in total offense in the first six games of the year. In a 5-technique the nose-guard and the two tackles are in a down stance and the other eight players are in an upright position.

The defense has only given up six touchdowns and one field goal in those six games. A seventh touchdown, scored on a blocked punt in the Kilgore game, is counted against the offense.

Three weeks ago the Apache defense turned in a game that could be called almost perfect, by allowing Ranger no first downs and a -39 yards total offense in a 38-0 win.

The front line of defense is set with three freshmen and two sophomores filling the gaps in the battle of the trenches.

The line consists of nose-guard Roger Swist, tackles Anthony Armstrong and Charlie Johnson and ends Ernest Lee and Mark Robertson.

The front line averages 218 pounds per man. It is their job to try to contain the offense somewhere in their own backyard.

In the Ranger and Cisco games neither team threatened to score except once and the defense snubbed that attempt by holding on downs. When the defense contains the opposition on their end of the field the line is doing their job.

These five are backed up by the linebacking corps of sophomore Bobby Adams, 6'11, 240 pounds and freshman Keith Ligon, 6', 220 pounds. Ligon often splits time running fullback on offense.

The two linebackers' names are becoming synonymous with the stadium announcer's voice saying, "On the tackle for the Apaches."

The linebacking combination accounted for four of the Apaches' eight pass interceptions in the first six games.

The remaining four defensive players are a team within themselves. The defensive backfield works like a separate team with precision timing and a sixth sense that allows them to know where the opponents' ends and their teammates are on every play.

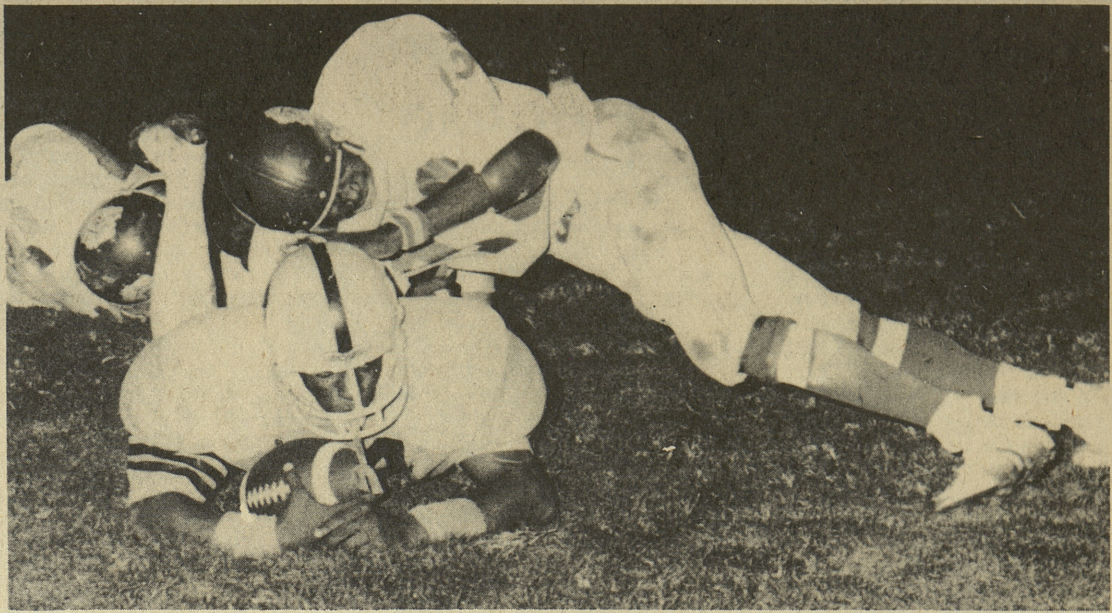
The defensive backfield is made of two cornerbacks Bobby Bottles and Don Sanders and two safeties Brad Harvey and John Campbell. Sanders is the only sophomore of the crew.

It is their job to stop the aerial attack and to stop the runner after he has broken through the line.

Only 27 of 70 passes have been completed on the Apaches through the Cisco game.

On the whole it has been the defense that has kept the Tribes' championship hopes alive.

Nobody knows what Defensive Coach Neville Spiers and assistant Ray Dowdy have been feeding their "war platoon" but it has worked this far.



Navarro ends Apaches' hopes

Navarro's Buddy Kirk, (right), putting the Tribe two games out of first with three games to play. (Staff photo by Jim Bothwell)

Tribe to meet 'surprising' Wharton

By PAT TURNER

A surprising Wharton team will test the Apaches at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Wharton. The Pioneers are fresh from a victory over Cisco while the Tribe lost 21-7 to the Navarro Bulldogs.

The Pioneers have upset some of the top teams including a 16-13 victory over Navarro. They take a 3-3 record into the game including one conference loss.

"The Pioneers are capable of winning the conference," according to Backfield Coach Wayne Hill. "They have a big tough team with a speedy offense." Wharton is only one game behind league leader Henderson County.

Wharton runs numerous offensive patterns using mainly the

wishbone/T, the I formation and the slot.

"They have a good passing team that can hurt you. With the help of one of the better halfbacks, Allen Webster, they should give us a tough battle," Hill added.

Navarro last weekend slimmed the chances of the Apaches becoming conference champions with a 21-17 victory.

The Bulldogs capitalized on turnovers and the fine aerial attack of Navarro quarterback Jim Gillespie, while the Apaches fumbled away their chances with seven turnovers.

Gillespie, a candidate for all-conference honors, passed for three touchdowns, including a 68-yard bomb to Horace Ivory late in the fourth quarter to sew up

the Bulldog victory.

Neither team threatened in the first quarter as both fumbled in three consecutive series.

After a scoreless first quarter the Apaches tallied early in the second quarter on a 29-yard field goal by Steve Wilhite.

Trailing the Apaches 3-0, Navarro began an 85-yard drive with Ivory's running and Gillespie's passing. The Bulldogs first score came on a 20-yard pass to Keith Thomas with less than two minutes in the half. The extra point was good and the Bulldogs took a 7-3 lead to the locker room.

The Bulldogs opened the second half with another scoring aerial attack.

The second Bulldog touchdown came after the Apaches' Don Sanders fumbled the kickoff in Apache territory. Gillespie found his target from 17 yards as he again hit Thomas for the Navarro score. A successful kick increased the Bulldogs' lead to 14-3.

After the Navarro score the Apaches clicked their heels in a 65-yard drive. With seconds left in the third period halfback Don Forte scored from two yards out. Wilhite's kick was good and the Apaches trimmed the lead to 14-10.

In the fourth quarter the Tribe scored quickly with a 62-yard run by Forte. Wilhite's kick gave the Apaches a 17-14 lead.

The Apache defense held the Bulldogs twice before the bomb from Gillespie to Ivory.

A fumble on the ensuing kickoff again lost the Apaches good field position and eliminated last comeback hopes.

Bright spot for the Apaches was again halfback Forte, who gained 129 total yards in the game.

The Apaches dropped to two games out of first place with the loss to Navarro.

Crawford Studios to make yearbook pictures Friday

Rolan Crawford Photographers will be on campus Friday from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Student Lounge for retakes or additional yearbook pictures.

Crawford stresses he "defin-

itely will not be available for pictures after 2 p.m."

No appointment is necessary. Students may come at their convenience during the scheduled hours.

TJC STUDENTS WELCOME

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Tennis team begins matches with six returning players

By GARY BRUEGGERHOFF

Tennis team members are preparing for a triangle match, Oct. 25 in Nacogdoches, against Stephen F. Austin and Navarro. The team dropped an earlier match to the strong Navarro team.

Six players return: Susan Duncan of Quitman, Kapil Malik of Hawkins, Doug Day of Tyler, Janie Sherrod of Houston, Watson Simons of Tyler and Radford Tarry of Tyler.

One half the team is composed of six new players: Mary Jane Grusendorf of Rockwall, Jane Jackson of Tyler, Cathy Kitcher of Palestine, Dessie Samuels of Terrell, Bill Varnado of Gilmer and Mary Lynn Waters of Center.

To Miss Duncan, "tennis is fun and satisfying" when she feels she is playing well. "I guess the basic competitive drive makes me want to do well and win," she said.

Miss Duncan won first place in regionals as a high school junior and first in district as a senior. If she enters tournaments, they will be for recreation.

Malik finds tennis a great game and a challenge. Malik's high school coach encouraged him to enter competitive tennis. "Competitive tennis is also a stimulation to play better tennis," Malik said.

"I try to improve my tennis

skills, so they will allow me to compete and win against the best players in the country. I also want to represent TJC with a good tennis record," Simmons said. Simmons hopes to make the tennis team at the University of Mississippi.

Miss Sherrod, who strives daily for perfection, said, "The skills in tennis are improved gradually, so it takes a lot of time to make them better."

Miss Sherrod likes competition. "A person has to be good to win. Learning to win and lose helps the player to form a better personality."

She feels tennis is a good way to stay in shape and a fun way to exercise. "So I will probably play as often as I can."

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